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Tuesday, April 10, 2012



New faces

Maureen Trimble heads up Community Care

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Easter fun

Families have a sweet Easter weekend at Wilberforce's Maple Fest

26



Celebrating First Nations

Theland Kicknosway of Ottawa shows a small group the grass dance during the school's first Celebration of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Culture event on Wednesday, April 4 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. This event, which offered a day's worth of workshops, provided students the opportunity to learn about the cultures of Canada's indigenous people. See more on page 13. **Darren Lum** Staff

Weekend collision takes boy's life

➤ Three-year-old from Hamilton dies in hospital after the ATV a family member was driving crashed

Jenn Watt
Editor

A Hamilton, Ont., boy died Saturday following an ATV collision involving him and another member of his family.

Hunter Goemans, 3, was taken by paramedics to Haliburton Hospital on April 7 around 4:30 p.m. where he succumbed to his injuries.

Hunter was the passenger of a vehicle that ran into something on an unassumed portion of Lipsey Lake Road north of Haliburton, OPP spokesperson Constable Sandy Adams said in an email to the *Echo*.

"It appears at this point it struck something that was suspended across the roadway on which they were travelling," she wrote.

No other vehicles were involved in the collision.

Police will now investigate the circumstances surrounding the death using specialized officers.

"Our TTCI (Technical Traffic Collision Investigators) were at the scene until late last night [April 7]. They will gather evidence from the scene, the ATV, witnesses, etc., to reconstruct exactly what happened," Adams wrote.

An autopsy will also be done.

The investigation will likely take days to carry out, she added.



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Unsung heroes given thanks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The laughter flowed like the black coffee – easy and rich with flavour.

On the surface it was an event of thanks, but the appreciation breakfast organized by the Haliburton and District Lions Club at McKecks on April 3 was a lot more.

It not only recognized the approximately 50 dedicated volunteers, who invested hundreds of hours of time to the Haliburton County Good Food Box program this past year, but enabled them the chance to reminisce about their days spent organizing the mountains of food into boxes.

Once a month the program offers the public a bounty of healthful food from a \$15 pre-ordered box brimming with eight to 10 items such as a 10 pound bag of potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, cabbage, mushrooms and tomatoes. There is usually enough food to feed a family of four.

In its second year, the appreciation event recognizes volunteers such as Chris Nicholls, who is quick to downplay his efforts the past several years as not only a sorter, but also a deliverer, as something he does to give back to the community.

He is far more comfortable helping than having his photo taken, but stood smiling for the group photo and laughs when Lions member Mary Lawr jokes about his dislike of broccoli. Others chime in, adding to the friendly assault and say his fear of broccoli extends to a belief that the broccoli will get into his body through smell or osmosis.

It's this kind of sibling-like banter and intimacy unique to the volunteering experience for the good food program, which has its foundation in people like Nicholls and Lawr.

Seated, chuckling with everyone else about Nicholls's aversion to the green vegetable, Kathy Foster said she loves her time spent volunteering and can barely contain herself each morning before sorting the food at the Dysart Arena.

"I jump out of bed for it," she said with a laugh, explaining the people keep her coming.

Her five-year run of volunteering started when she took over from a friend who couldn't do it anymore. Foster is also a volunteer for the Food for Kids program held at the



Darren Lum Staff

Kathy Foster, left and in red, laughs with a table of volunteers responsible for the success of the Haliburton County Good Food Box Program, which held its second annual appreciation breakfast on Tuesday, April 3. Coordinated by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, the breakfast is held to recognize the efforts of some 50 volunteers who assist with the provision of healthy, fresh food to the community.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The year-long food box program started 11 years ago and provides a healthy option of fresh foods to the communities of Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham, Kinmount, Cardiff, Wilberforce and Dorset.

It was started by community members and co-ordinated by the YWCA, then taken over by the local health unit for

six years and the past two years co-ordinated by the Lions Club.

What started with just 34 boxes being provided has grown to an average of 250 families in Haliburton County, according to *Echo* archives.

For information about purchasing a food box call Mary Lawr at 705-448-1128.

Planned power outage

There is a power outage planned for Sunday, April 15 between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Rain date: April 22)

Another is planned for Sunday, May 6 between 8 a.m. and noon.

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The Highlands Weekender

April 12, 2012

Titanic still draws fascination

Coles' Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Liaison

This weekend will mark the centennial of the sinking of the RMS Titanic. A hundred years later, the tragedy still draws significant fascination and as such there are countless new books being published that provide fresh research and perspectives on what went wrong. The following are two new titles that are on our shelves at the Highlands: both of

Dixon for Community Living
A lot of fundraising events have been going on for Community Living Haliburton. This year they are fundraising to purchase a van and truck for the organization and to use the organization's funds to our community. This is a wonderful opportunity for a meaningful contribution. The next fundraising event they are hosting is Carl Dixon

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Two local residents charged with theft

Haliburton OPP arrested two local residents for the theft of copper wire.

Two men, 49 and 46, were each charged with four counts of theft exceeding \$5,000.

OPP were called to the Industrial Park area of town on March 25 around 4:30 p.m. and there found one suspect.

A second suspect had fled, but was arrested a couple of days later, an OPP press release says.

The men will appear in court May 2 to deal with the charges.

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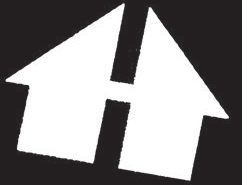
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Fifty years of music at St. George's

➤ Bill Gliddon celebrates half a century as organist for Haliburton's Anglican church

Jenn Watt
Editor

Music isn't his religion, but his religion does flow through his music.

Bill Gliddon is known for his kind soul, deep faith and community spirit, but what stands out most is his love of song.

The former music teacher with a bachelor's degree in composition from the University of Toronto has been sharing this love with the county for decades and, as of April 29, with the congregation of St. George's Anglican Church for half a century.

"When I came back [from university] I started teaching piano lessons," Gliddon, 72, recalls.

Then the school board's music teacher fell ill and Gliddon got a call.

They wanted him to fill the position – in one month's time.

"I wasn't trained to be a teacher," he says, but he took the job and spent the next 35 years instructing students in every school in the county. (For 10 summers, Gliddon took teaching courses to get up to speed.)

Aside from the teaching, Gliddon also produced an annual musical stage production at the high school including *Oliver*, *Mary Poppins* and several Gilbert and Sullivan shows.

"It was my life. I never took holidays," he says.

That dedication to music includes his role as St. George's organist.

"There is the responsibility and I think it is also a faith thing," he says of his loyalty to the instrument.

"I find spiritual fulfillment [in playing]."

In a question and answer document between Louise Cooper and Wayne Cooper of St. George's and Gliddon, Gliddon describes how he first found himself behind the keyboard.

"What stands out in my memory is that I was so nervous – making many mistakes – wrong notes, couldn't find my way through the prayer book and had to be constantly prompted when to play the unfamiliar canticles and responses," he writes.

"By the end of the service, I was a total wreck and almost ready to admit defeat. But I just couldn't bring myself to do that. I really wanted to do this thing – for the church as well as for myself"

Over time, his playing improved, though the ever self-effacing Gliddon says he still gets "nervous before each service."

Wayne Cooper appreciates Gliddon's musicality – having participated in St. George's choir for several years off and on starting in 1989.

"Because of his past experience, not just as an organist ... he knows music so well, composes music, has a huge background and range of styles," says Cooper, who is one of the



Jenn Watt Staff

Bill Gliddon, 72, has been the organist for St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton since 1962. On Sunday, April 15, he will be honoured by the congregation for his dedication and hard work over the last 50 years.

organizers of a commemorative event for Gliddon on Sunday.

"He just goes from one style to another with very little difficulty. He is an excellent musician and I have a lot of respect for that talent."

But beyond talent, Gliddon has something else – a jovial spirit, an open heart – that comforts and attracts people to him.

It is the first thing everyone says when Gliddon's name is mentioned.

"I've loved being in St. George's choir because he has so much fun," Cooper says.

Elaine Morrison agrees.

Now in her 90s, she was one of Gliddon's first choir members 50 years ago.

"He played organ at the United Church and then came to us [at the Anglican Church] as a paid organist. I liked him very much. He got along well with everybody. Everybody's friend," Morrison says.

"I don't think you'll find anyone critical of him. He was a good friend to me. We had a lot of fun," she recalls.

And although Morrison now goes to the Catholic church, last week she said she bumped into him at Extendicare, volunteering his time playing music for the residents.

"He was over there playing the organ and having a real good time of it. He's a great guy."

Gliddon estimates his love of song came from the Molou

Theatre.

While his family listened mostly to country/western music when he was growing up in Haliburton, he was drawn to the scores of films of the day.

His grandmother, Alice Fearrey, was the first to suggest he try tickling the ivories.

"My grandmother said, 'Look at those fingers. They're so long. He's got to play piano,'" Gliddon says.

The United Church organist offered him instruction at 35 cents a lesson until he surpassed her knowledge.

Then he primarily taught himself until going off to university.

Coincidentally, it was St. George's priest David McGuire who encouraged him to study music at U of T.

"Since I had no place to stay, he enabled me to live in residence at Wycliffe College (Anglican theological) where I occasionally played the organ at the chapel, and attended church services of different Christian denominations every weekend that I couldn't come home," Gliddon wrote in his correspondence to Cooper.

"Back at home, I had grown up in the Baptist Sunday School, Pentecostal Young Peoples, and Salvation Army, before joining the choir at Haliburton United – my family's church, where I started to play organ. I also helped out on occasion at St. Anthony's [Catholic Church] ... St. George's

see **THE CHOIR** page 4

'The choir is my family, they're just so special to me'

from page 3

was the last church on my list, and for 50 years that is where I have made my home."

At St. George's in 1962, Gliddon found fellowship with members of the choir, which has lasted to this day.

"The choir is my family," Gliddon says. "They're just so special to me."

One of the members of the choir, Glenda Burk, started when she was a child.

Now 56, she is still a member and has become one of Gliddon's best friends.

"In some ways, I know it was my dedication to Bill that kept me coming back to church, and to the choir, when perhaps I might have otherwise been tempted to do something different with my time on Sunday mornings and Thursday evenings (practice time)," Burk wrote in a letter to the *Echo*.

"It is Bill that has been the glue that has held his church choir together all these past 50 years. Ministers have come and gone, but Bill has remained constant."

Burk not only served in the choir with Gliddon, but was also his piano student and a pupil in his music classes throughout her Haliburton school career.

Like everyone else, she overflows with positive things to say about Gliddon, who has become one of the family; he is best friends with her husband Jim, and godfather to her son Joshua.

"As students grew older and into their teen years, Mr. Gliddon seemed to grow right along beside them. He understood his students. He cared about us. He gave us confidence and encouragement. I know that many teenage students considered Mr. Gliddon not only to have been their respected music teacher but also and more importantly their friend and a person they knew they could confide in and always count on. Bill has touched so many young people's lives," Burk writes.

In his spare time, Gliddon tries to help the community in other ways.

He brings fresh vegetables to his neighbours from his garden through the summer months, provides food and a place to warm up for teenagers needing some help and raises money for a bursary for St. George's youth.

"I encourage them to come here if they want to talk to someone, use the facilities of the house and in winter come in and get warm," he says of the teens sometimes seen around his house.

"Some are in bad shape ... I'm glad I can do that," he says.

There was a time that Gliddon – a fourth generation Haliburtonian – considered living elsewhere.

When he finished university, he was offered a job teaching in Toronto.

But then he thought about the young people back home.

"There was nobody in Haliburton to teach these kids music," he says.

So, that's what he did.

"We have some very unique people here and they're all very loveable," Gliddon says.

"I love this place. I wouldn't live anywhere else."

On Sunday, April 15, there will be a special lunch following St. George's Anglican Church service to celebrate Gliddon's 50 years on the organ bench. There will be speeches, letters read and a small presentation.

It should be an informal affair and everyone is welcome.

A second, separate, musical event organized by Gliddon will take place Saturday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's. The offering of music and food is free, though he asks that attendees bring a donation (large or small) to support the youth bursary fund.

Q and A with Bill Gliddon

In preparation for Gliddon's 50th anniversary, Louise Cooper and Wayne Cooper submitted written questions to the longtime organist. Some of his answers were used in the preceding article. Below are abridged versions of some others.

Please describe your encounter with Healey Willan.

Dr. Healey Willan was one of Canada's foremost composers and organists. In Toronto, St. Mary Magdalene's was his church and I often went there to hear the music of a man I

idolized. One winter morning at Wycliffe when I was rushing out, late for classes at the Conservatory, I flung open the heavy wooden door, knocking an old gentleman off balance, down the steps and into a deep snow bank.

You guessed – it was Dr. Willan who, at the age of 86 I believe, had come to the college to give a lecture on church music to the theological students. Utterly devastated, I quickly helped him to his feet, brushed him off and began to apologize. (I still have nightmares about that incident.)

When he caught his breath (no broken bones, thank God), he gave me a wink and said, "You have great strength in your arms and hands. You should become a pianist, or better still – an organist."

My face was still red when I reached the Conservatory and it wasn't just due to the frosty wind. It was my first and only meeting with the "dean of Canadian music."

Remembering the priests at St. George's who collectively have had a shorter tenure than you, what memories stand out?

During my association with St. George's, I have seen 12 priests (including two interim priests) serving the Lord and this congregation faithfully.

Of course, they all gave us their own unique perspectives and I learned something from each of them. I learned to understand where they were coming from in their theology.

Some of them had very strong ideas, and some things I had trouble understanding, but I loved and respected them all, simply because they were obeying a call from God (and the bishop) to come to this little community to help us and lead us closer to Jesus.

It is essential for the harmony of the church that the priest and organist get along well together. Sometimes I've had to bend a little in my musical or liturgical preferences, but that's been good for me. Besides, I very soon found out that priests never bend!

You have the largest church choir in Haliburton. What is your secret to success?

Whether we are the largest or smallest is not as important as the dedication of every member of whatever choir to refine and then give back the talent God has given us.

My greatest blessing as a choir director has been the privilege of getting to know and love the special people who volunteer to give up their Thursday evenings, Sunday mornings and other times to come and make music with me – music that praises God or speaks deeply of our relationship with the love of Jesus and his people.

There are special moments in our singing together – and the important word is "together" – when the harmony of voices seems to lift us from the cares of this world, and we can feel that we are a little closer to heaven.

And of course there are a lot more of the other moments. But we keep striving for musical excellence, knowing that there will always be room for improvement.

(After all, we're mortals, not angels – although sometimes when they sing, I believe they are angels.)

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County passes deeply reduced budget

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The mood was dismal as county councillors passed a revised budget for 2012.

After six months of tweaking, Haliburton County treasurer Laura Janke presented a new draft at a special budget meeting on April 3.

The budget was prepared despite the county still not receiving word from the province on land ambulance grants.

The announcement is typically made between December and February, according to EMS director Pat Kennedy.

Despite having no indication of what the provincial numbers will be, Kennedy prepared a working budget for the county based on last year's figures.

He is recommending the county add an ambulance to the department's existing fleet and increase staff by an additional four full-time members.

"This is my single, largest request," Kennedy said.

Director of EMS for the past six years, Kennedy said all of his requests since he started have been endorsed.

The request was based on a number of factors, including proposed housing developments resulting in an increase in population, a rise in out-of-county transfers and longer wait times.

"This is not something I woke up in October and decided ... I have been looking at these indicators for years," said Kennedy.

The department seems to be running out of ambulances on a more regular basis, with Kennedy and his staff trying to manage it on a daily basis.

Since 2005, EMS has reduced its number of non-urgent transfers significantly, from

more than 1,000 down to about 200.

Kennedy suggested the county start to consider alternative transportation, to help EMS reduce its costs.

"It's not an easy solution, I don't envy being in your seats," he said.

Average response times for the department have gone up by approximately two minutes, which is a big concern for Kennedy.

County Warden and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested one of the ways to lower wait times was to provide more housing options in town.

"We have to get the population out of the boondocks to cut back on the amount of time it takes to get to them," said Fearrey.

If the EMS department receives the same amount in land grants as it did last year the county would need an additional \$40,000, which is not in the 2012 budget.

Minden Hills Bard Reid asked what the implication would be if the department didn't add additional staff.

"There would be longer wait times," said Kennedy, adding it would depend on where the ambulance was coming from.

The discussion on how to proceed with EMS would have to take place once the provincial grant announcement came through, said Fearrey.

Changes in the revised budget from the previous draft included a decrease in the roads budget of \$124,600, affecting capital projects.

Other reductions were made in almost every department, including buildings, admin and library.

The total amount the county needed to levy was reduced from \$12,343,300 to \$12,128,000, a difference of \$215,300.

To raise the levy the tax rate will be raised by 2.99 per cent.

"We're still spending money faster than it's coming in," said Fearrey.

With a direct cut in provincial funding of more than \$300,000, the county was trying its best to cut back, said Janke.

"This is the budget we're recommending ... it's a plan," she said.

Councillors weren't convinced it was

enough.

"In over two years we've added \$800,000 in costs," said Reid.

The councillor suggested the county examine whether staff members needed to be replaced once they decided to leave.

"We need to help staff with some tough decision making," Reid said.



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Youth encouraged to audition for Dusk Dances

Haliburton's Head Lake Park will once again be transformed into a magical stage when Dusk Dances returns this summer. And, once again, the remarkable selection of contemporary dance by professional dancers will be complemented by a local youth piece - featuring a local choreographer and dancers.

Julie Barban, off the heels of her successful piece *Swan* at Goose Lake in 2011 has been selected as choreographer to present a youth piece. Entitled *The Four Elements*, the dance will feature local youth performers representing earth, air, fire and water. She is currently in the process of recruiting 16 to 20 participants. All local youth are encouraged to audition. This year will mark Barban's fourth year participating in Dusk Dances.

"These opportunities have been such an amazing experience for me and the kids involved," says Barban. Many memories

and bonds have been made. We are such a fortunate community to have this presented here."

Dusk Dances will take place on July 19 to 22. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 can audition to become part of the performance by attending a session on Saturday, April 14 at Heritage Ballet Studio in Haliburton. Please call Julie Barban at 705-457-1990 or email julie.barban@gmail.com in advance to book a time. Both experienced dancers and non-dancers are encouraged to audition.

The 2012 Dusk Dances in Haliburton will also feature works from BouchardDanse (A Flock of Flyers), Karen Kaeja (Eugene Walks with Grace) and the world premiere of *Incandescent* created by Kate Franklin and Meredith Thompson.

Each evening will start with a performance by the eclectic hillbilly jazz duo, The Wolfgang Brothers.



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points of view

Green means pull over

EASTER WEEKEND WAS a busy one for our volunteer firefighters.

Across the county, there were several calls that had our neighbours, family and friends leaving the holiday celebrations at home to help someone in need.

Getting to the scene of an emergency as quickly as possible – fire, accident, medical call – can make all the difference in saving lives and property.

One of the tools volunteer firefighters have is the green light, which is mounted on the dash of their personal vehicles.

The idea is when a call comes in, the responders hop in their cars, turn on the light and head to the fire hall.

The light tells other drivers that this person is a firefighter on emergency business.

Problem is, people either don't know about the green light or purposely ignore it.

On Saturday, several firefighters could be seen driving to the Haliburton fire hall in their personal vehicles with the green lights flashing.

In this instance, one driver seemed to understand what the light meant and pulled over, but many others did

not.

In the end, the fire was extinguished (it was a grass fire near Eagle Lake), but the delays faced by these volunteers could have been avoided had other drivers heeded the green light.

According to the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshal, pulling over for a green light is voluntary and firefighters using their own vehicles do not have the benefits afforded emergency vehicles such as exceeding the speed limits or

driving through red lights.

The presence of the green light is simply to alert other drivers and allow them to pull over, if it is safe to do so.

It seems the biggest hurdle for getting people to pull over is knowledge.

There is a dearth of information about the green light campaign in this community, which could contribute to the lack of awareness.

We all also need to be more alert when we're driving – checking our rear-view mirror more often and making way for those headed to an emergency.

Our responsiveness to this emergency tool can help save lives.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Birch glow

photo by Darren Lum

Grandma power

WHILE VISITING MY parents this Easter, Madeline and I took my mother to see the new movie

The Lorax. We really enjoyed

it and one of our favourite characters (besides the Lorax, of course) was the grandmother who helps the boy find the Once-ler and then get a truffula seed to plant. The grandmother in the movie was smart, wise, supportive, adventurous and fun.

Madeline is a lucky girl who has two amazing grandmothers in her life. Jim's mother "Grandma Betty" grew up in Orillia on a farm with seven other siblings. They lived in a three-bedroom farm house with no electricity, no indoor plumbing, a huge garden that took a lot of work and lots of animals all which provide a wonderful background for many stories that Betty shares with Madeline.

We have a picture that hangs in our home of Betty and her brothers and sister when they are all quite young (Betty looks about seven). Her younger sister Izzy is obviously pouting and Betty tells us it is because she didn't get to wear the one pair of "dress up socks" that she and Izzy shared.

Betty loves to talk about how the eight children shared a single pair of skates and no one dared complain because they were just so happy to skate. Grandma Betty is sweet, kind and a gifted artist and storyteller. I just love that Madeline hears her stories about living so simply and happily. We all laugh a

lot when Betty starts telling her stories.

Madeline calls my mother "Punk Grandma." Her name is Marie and she is a character. She is 78 and cuts her own hair (very short and punk like). She swears like a trooper and is the hardest worker you'll ever meet (she still works full time).

She grew up in England and was about six to 12 years of age during the Second World War. She is a very private person who never told me stories about her life growing up, but is starting to now because Madeline asks so many questions.

My mom has started to tell Madeline about what her life was like during the war. Grandma Marie also lived on a farm – Henry the Eighth hunting ground home. During the war, her parents hosted people from London who were evacuated because of the bombing. She talks about what it was like when bombs were dropped near her home. She talks about how hard her parents worked to garden and provide food for everyone.

She tells Madeline about the food rationing program and how her mother (Madeline's great grandmother) always shared her chocolate rations with the family dog (I do truly come from a long line of dog nerds).

I'm very grateful that both of these women share the stories of their lives with my daughter. They are both wise, smart and very generous women. We love our grandmas!



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Forgetting the Titanic

“WHAT ARE YOU doing?” she asked.
 “I am just rubbing this lamp,” I answered, although it seemed pretty obvious to me.
 “Oh my goodness,” she yelped, “you are cleaning a lamp?”
 “Nope,” I said, “don’t be silly. I’m making a wish.”
 “A wish? Why?”

It was a valid question, especially given the fact that Jenn had left the living room and missed the latest television commercial about yet another Titanic documentary. So I felt I owed her an explanation, just so she wouldn’t think I was strange.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

“I’m hoping that a genie comes out of this lamp and grants me three wishes.”

“Aside from everything else, that’s an electric lamp,” she muttered.

“And you think genies don’t progress with the times?” I asked.
 “Get real.”

“Never mind that,” she said. “What are you wishing for?”

“I’m wishing that my generation will be the first to finally forget the

Titanic,” I said
 “Huh?”

“I think we’ve all suffered enough,” I muttered.

Look, I don’t mean any disrespect to the people who were on the ship on that fateful day about 100 years ago (if you were there, please accept my condolences), but I really do think it’s time we as a society moved on to obsessing over more current tragedies.

If you ask me, there are very few hard lessons left to learn here. In fact, the only thing I took away from the Titanic disaster is what every Canadian already knows: bad things happen when you collide with ice, never tell people that your boat is unsinkable.

Admittedly, in this case, the result was particularly tragic – a Celine Dion hit single came out of it, after all – but that doesn’t mean we need to examine every little detail of the tragedy from here till James Cameron gets tired of making money.

There is a limit to all of this. And there is certainly no shortage of more recent tragedies – the dinner I made last week immediately comes to mind. (The rice noodles were overdone.)

In any case, you don’t see James Cameron returning my calls about a movie treatment of that – even though several people suffered horribly.

Between you and me, I’m not sure why some tragedies captivate the public and others don’t.

All I know is that I think we’ve given the Titanic enough attention.

I think we all understand the situation now. Ship hits ice. Ship loses.

Don’t get me wrong, I feel for the loss of lives and shattered dreams, but I just can’t figure out why this, out of thousands of tragedies, stands out. And I said as much to Jenn.

“Don’t you think you are over-thinking this?” she asked.

“That’s possible, but I say that we let the Titanic finally rest in peace,” I replied.

“But people are still interested in the romance and mysterious circumstance of it all,” she said.

Maybe, but all I know is that every time I hear of another documentary about that ship, I get a sinking feeling.



pic of the past

Irwin’s Store, Pine Avenue, Haliburton in 1883. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you’d like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

OAS changes cause uproar

To the Editor,

In the discussions I have heard so far about the deferment of Old age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments to seniors who will soon qualify at age 67 instead of the present 65, very little has been said about the way by which that money is spent by the recipients.

Ministers of Finance always give the impression that when the money is paid to seniors, it disappears. For many seniors, it makes a very helpful contribution to their local living expenses.

Of course in Haliburton County, with its demographics showing a high proportion of seniors together with a generally low average income, the effect of taking out of circulation two years’ worth of OAS and GIS payments could be quite significant for residents in the not so distant future.

The demographics of the past 40 years while I have been visiting and living here have changed very little and the prospect for changes to include a higher proportion of younger residents with medium to high-paying jobs in the next 40 years seems to be close to zero.

Our local economy does not appear to be able to support the excellent upmarket restaurant Aniz, perhaps the consequence of the OAS/GIS reductions will be the demise of the neighbouring Kosy Korner Cafe.

Peter Brogden
Algonquin Highlands

Important people not to be missed

To the Editor,

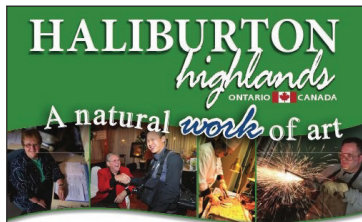
I read with interest the comments about Jan Simon’s presentation to Highlands East Council on behalf of the Highlands East Studio Tour (originally the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour).

It is rewarding to see this Tour still expanding and being innovative but, Jan, you missed naming some important people who, along with Ev Saxby and I, were the originators of the Tour: the late Jack Linkert, his wife Eva and their son Dan (who designed the Tour’s logo) and Sabina Lorboch who was our computer guru, bookkeeper, money-finder and promoter extraordinaire!

Please keep these people’s names in the annals of the tour.

Elva Bates
Gooderham

More letters to the Editor on page 9



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Workshop # 2

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letters

Prevention over jail

To the Editor,

How can MPP Laurie Scott back the Haliburton Youth Justice Committee program while at the same time supporting the new crime omnibus bill that was recently passed by the federal Conservative majority party despite public protests and is going to cost the Ontario taxpayers \$1 billion?

Why is the focus of the Conservative party on punishing criminals and building new jails

rather than prevention? We have a billion dollars to build new prisons, but no money to help the youth?

I hope that Laurie Scott and MP Barry Devolin can explain this to the youth that may end up in jail because there was not any help when they needed it the most.

Darlene Buckingham
Tory Hill

Where is the reserve, council?

To the Editor,

"Nothing we can do about that" said Reeve Dave Burton about the 3.54 per cent tax increase.

Baloney say I.

No more partisan traditions. Tender the costs for the new compressor, heating system and new doorway for buildings in Wilberforce. Where are the reserves council bragged about in last year's budget? Before the Wilberforce library branch is considered for sale council had better do its homework on costs associated with replacing the building, according to its building inspector's expectations, regulations and land purchase. If the municipality does not possess such, this will be an additional cost. Reality: no budget allocation or long-term plan in place, no expenditure. This goes for all other improvements needed.

Again - where is the so-called five year master plan council was adamant about implementing? If memory serves me correctly I thought Council hired a consultant to carry out such a plan. Whatever happened to that? Especially knowing what consultants charge for services. Nonsense in my opinion. Perhaps our Ward 3 councillor should outline the five year master plan in his monthly note if it exists — something of vital importance to all taxpayers. The tax increase stated does not include the portion we much pay towards county and education budgets — so look out. Wage and benefit increases for staff and council should be frozen. If the rest of us have to pay the piper then staff and council must lead the way in constraint as I am sure they are all paid very well.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Pets matter, too

To the Editor,

We are the owners of two dogs, both who have come to live with us when their owners became deceased.

Our first dog came to live with us when his owner passed away in hospital. "Bear" took a while to adjust as he had been looked after by a good neighbour who saw that he was fed and let out of the house in the morning and let back in at night, however, he was still alone for several weeks. If we had known no one was going to take him, we would have taken him in sooner.

Now we have Sassy who spent a few nights with her deceased owner before anyone found her. Unfortunately we never had any details about either dog, such as to who the veterinarian that looked after these dogs might be.

After some phone calls to Minden and Haliburton we learned "Bear" had been seen at Minden Animal Clinic but not for several years. Now after calling Minden Animal Clinic and Haliburton Veterinary Clinic we are none the wiser about Sassy.

We were told Sassy was taken to Haliburton

Feed by someone from Minden Hills. We did call Minden Hills township who were aware of the situation and agreed to give our name to one of the family members to see what we could learn about Sassy and have them contact us. We did receive a call from one of the family members; unfortunately that person did not have much information either.

We would never presume any of our family members will look after our pets when it is our time to pass on, however, we do expect they would see that information about the dogs or cats goes to whoever agrees to give them a home.

The gentleman that loved Sassy was not that old. No one is going to be on this earth forever, so please, if you have pets make sure information is somewhere easy to find for people who may become their new family member.

Mary Lawr
Essonville

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2	Glenn Hall	1260.5	72	Peter Varty	1121.5
3	Dave Luke	1253.5	73	Jim Winn	1119.5
4	Dale Robinson	1250.5	74	Charles Blackburn	1118.25
5	Steve Bell	1248.5	75	Krystal Sharp	1117.5
6	Rob Reid	1240.5	76	Eric Schuster	1116.25
7	Jaydon Wood	1238.5	77	Rhonda Shaw	1112.5
8	Geroge Holliday	1235.5	78	Dave Moss	1107.5
9	David Dollo	1224.5	79	Ethan Carl	1107.25
10	Ferne Taylor	1221.5	80	Ray Lymer	1105.5
11	Norm Bottum	1217.5	81	Chase Heinemann	1104.5
12	Joan Bell	1213.5	82	Larry Southgate	1102.5
13	Scott LaRue	1210.5	83	Nancy Luke	1102.25
14	Ray Downs	1208.5	84	Dan MacMillan	1101.5
15	Nancy Holden	1208.5	85	Ron Sedley	1101.5
16	David Douglas	1205.5	86	Gerald Sharp	1100.25
17	Brock Thomas	1201.5	87	Ed Dart	1094.5
18	Rick Cazabon	1198.5	88	Matt Pritchard	1094.25
19	Desroche	1196.5	89	Jane Duchene	1093.5
20	Jame Alden	1194.5	90	Diane Peacock	1093.5
21	Jonathan Sharpley	1193.5	91	Sherry Denboer	1093.25
22	Ann Varty	1190.5	92	Barbara Cameron	1092.5
23	Denniella Rivard	1189.5	93	Dianne Parish	1090.5
24	Ed Copeland	1188.5	94	Jim Chase	1088.5
25	Eric Casper	1187.5	95	Martin Schuster	1088.5
26	Bill Kulas	1185.5	96	Shannon Robertson	1087.5
27	Melissa White	1185.25	97	Billy Walker	1086.5
28	Bruno Campagnolo	1184.5	98	Lyle Donaldson	1085.5
29	Richard Rasmus	1182.5	99	Margie Prestwich	1084.5
30	Andrew Hall	1179.5	100	Robert McIvor	1084.25
31	Keith McKelvey	1178.5	101	Ted Vasey	1081.5
32	Jeff Burk	1178.5	102	Jeff Barry	1080.25
33	Dave Prestwich	1177.5	103	Tyler Martin	1078.5
34	Rod Bell	1175.5	104	Dave Taylor	1077.5
35	Mike Hamilton	1173.5	105	Donna McKay	1070.5
36	Cheryl Smith	1172.5	106	Blake Wood	1067.5
37	Cameron Bradley	1171.5	107	Donald MacMillan	1067.5
38	Paul Cameron	1170.5	108	Al McEachern	1064.5
39	Grenville Barry	1165.5	109	Jeremy Crowder	1064.25
40	Pat Barry	1165.5	110	Alex T. Little	1063.5
41	Tom Marshall	1164.5	111	Andrew McGill	1060.5
42	Bob Sisson	1163.5	112	Spence Elvins	1059.5
43	Hunter Bishop	1161.5	113	Audrey Sedley	1055.5
44	Maie Arike	1161.5	114	Al Lauchlan	1054.5
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66	Brian W Mulholland	1130.5	136	Tom Howat	976.5
67	Eleanor Lymer	1128.5	137	Joanne Hanna	943.25
68	Ian Kemp	1124.5	138	Lisa Malott	915.25
69	Alex M Little	1124.25	139	David Bell	878.5
70	Pat Marshall	1123.5	140	Ann McIvor	858.25

New life, new direction for executive director of Community Care

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Bathed in the glow of the morning light, shining through her office window, Maureen Trimble smiles, speaking about the warm welcome she has received since assuming the executive director position with Community Care Haliburton County.

The former manager of the witness assistance program with the attorney's office in Bracebridge has only held the new position since Jan. 16, but is familiar with the area through her trips for the past eight years to ski at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort in Eagle Lake.

"It's a friendly community. I found it very welcoming," she said. "There's a whole different mindset over here [than anywhere else]. Everyone is accommodating and welcoming, friendly. It's been a relatively smooth transition."

Trimble was with the Attorney's office for 12 years before joining the organization responsible for helping seniors with disabilities such as Meals on Wheels, emergency response and friendly visitor.

Although she misses her many friends in Muskoka, Trimble has made close friends here and even met her fiancé here. She smiles, revealing her impending wedding later this year.

Trimble has assumed the duties of executive director Donna MacDonald, who retired after close to 28 years of service on Dec. 31. When she saw the posting for the job she recognized the opportunity to bring change to a community.

"That's what drew me over here ... people helping people and supporting your community. Really digging in and helping your neighbour," she said.

The Orillia born and raised woman with the "open-door policy" gave praise to the Community Care staff and volunteers and is appreciative for the support she has received from MacDonald and the board members, particularly Jean Anthon.

"I really, really like Jean. She's a role-model and great support," she said, adding Anthon made herself available whenever needed.

She still loves her old job, but welcomes the career change.

"I'll be very blunt, 12 years in the criminal justice system [there were] various frustrations of outcomes to criminal matters that weren't supporting the victims to their fullest capacity. The last case I had I cried the whole [Highway] 118 home. I can't do this anymore. I don't want to do this anymore," she said. "I'm harming them. I don't want to do harm. I want to do great things ... I felt I needed a change and I needed to be inspired and I wanted to inspire other people. This seemed like a great fit."

Among the many tangible skills she will bring from her previous job include strategic planning and recruitment. She is also familiar with stakeholder development and worked on various committees on the regional and provincial levels in helping write documentation for issues like hate crimes.

Trimble wants to bring Community Care services to every corner of the county such as Dorset and Carleton Place, but recognizes the great work that has already happened.

This past week she received commitment from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to assist in hiring a youth intern, who will enable the organization to physically visit the outlying towns and communities of the county. This position will be open to post-graduates with a diploma or a degree in the related field, and is expected to start at the end of May. The intern will



Darren Lum Staff

The new (as of Jan. 16) executive director of Community Care Haliburton County Maureen Trimble assumes the position left by retired Donna MacDonald. Trimble is open to the public and wants feedback.



That's what drew me over here ... people helping people and supporting your community. Really digging in and helping your neighbour.

— Maureen Trimble

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David Archibald concert to commemorate Titanic anniversary

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a story that touched David Archibald's heart. When the musician and Haliburton cottager heard the tale of Isador and Ida Straus, two passengers onboard the infamous Titanic, he was inspired to write a song.

That song, *Pride of the White Star Line*, is the inspiration behind a one-person show Archibald is touring around Ontario that commemorates the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

The singer/songwriter will be in Haliburton on April 13 to perform at the Heritage House Café, at 33 Pine St.

Born in Guelph, Archibald, 57, now lives in the village of Newburgh, outside of Kingston.

He was first struck by the story more than a decade ago when the Bruce County Museum mounted an exhibit with artifacts and memorabilia from the Titanic.

"They asked me to perform a song for the opening of that exhibit," he said.

Wanting to perform an original piece, Archibald was led to do his own research on the ship and he came across some interesting stories.

"The one that engaged me the most off the top is the story of Isador and Ida Straus," said Archibald.

A co-owner of famous New York department store Macy's, Isador and his wife Ida were aboard the ship when it sank.

"When it became clear the ship was going down and that the crew was adhering pretty strictly to the women and children first rule, he led Ida over to the lifeboat. She [apparently] had her foot on the lifeboat but then she stepped back on board the ship and said 'you know, we have spent this much time together, I think whatever happens I would like to spend the rest of my time with you,'" said Archibald.

The Straus stayed on board. Neither survived.

Out of that, Archibald wrote a song and recorded a soundtrack to coincide with various Titanic exhibits.

"I put together a CD of songs that were performed aboard that ship, so songs that are at least 100 years old," he said.

The songwriter also wrote some of his own pieces based on the perspective of band members on the ship.

All of these songs will be the crux of Archibald's one-man show, which will see him singing and playing the piano, guitar, mandolin and banjo ukulele.

Other songs performed during the show will be tradi-



Haliburton cottager and professional musician David Archibald will be bringing his musical abilities to the Highlands on April 13 for a special concert to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, to be held at the Heritage House Cafe. /Photo submitted

tional hymns, ragtime and music hall style tunes, popular during the era the Titanic left port.

The experience should give audience members an authentic feel as to what it would have been like on the ship, minus the sinking feeling.

"Some of those songs of the time were just terrifically musical and uplifting and fun," Archibald said, adding he hopes people will sing along.

A professional musician all his life, Archibald has made a name for himself as a popular children's performer and folk singer. He has been visiting the area since playing at the Rockcliffe Tavern as a child in the late 1970s.

He has participated in the Haliburton Folk Society's annual Winter Folk Camp and the Highlands Summer Fes-

tival.

Archibald is currently on tour with the show for a limited engagement, performing only 10 dates in the span of a month.

For Archibald it only seemed fitting that a show themed around a sinking vessel takes place on Friday the 13th. Tickets for the concert are \$17 and can be purchased at the café, The Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden and through Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors by calling 705-754-3436. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. For more information visit www.davidarchibald.com.

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How to get kids reading

➤ Author, educator and public speaker David Bouchard transforms kids into lifelong literature lovers

Jenn Watt
Editor

It's no easy task to entertain both parents and students simultaneously.

And for a few minutes in David Bouchard's presentation April 3, it almost seemed an insurmountable task.

Kids shifted in their seats, one whispering from the second row of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to his mother, "How long is this going to go?"

Then came *Hunger Games* and everything changed.

Bouchard is an author, an Métis, a French Canadian, educator, a bit of a musician, public speaker and father.

He is also an avid reader and literacy enthusiast and the kids knew it.

"You have to read what your kids are reading," he repeated to the parents in the audience.

He rattled off so many children's titles that soon the little ones in the group started shouting out their favourites, engaging in discussion, literally bouncing in their seats at the chance to talk about reading.

Bouchard was a flurry of activity on the stage, switching quickly from reading his books (including titles such as *The Song Within My Heart*, *I am Raven* and *If You're Not from*

the Prairie among the 50 to his name) to adlibbing about his cellphone to giving advice to parents about how to get their kids hooked on books.

"Nobody told me that if I didn't read to my kids they wouldn't be readers," he lamented of his son, now an adult, who is more interested in video games than literature.

He now has a young daughter, whom he reads to every day.

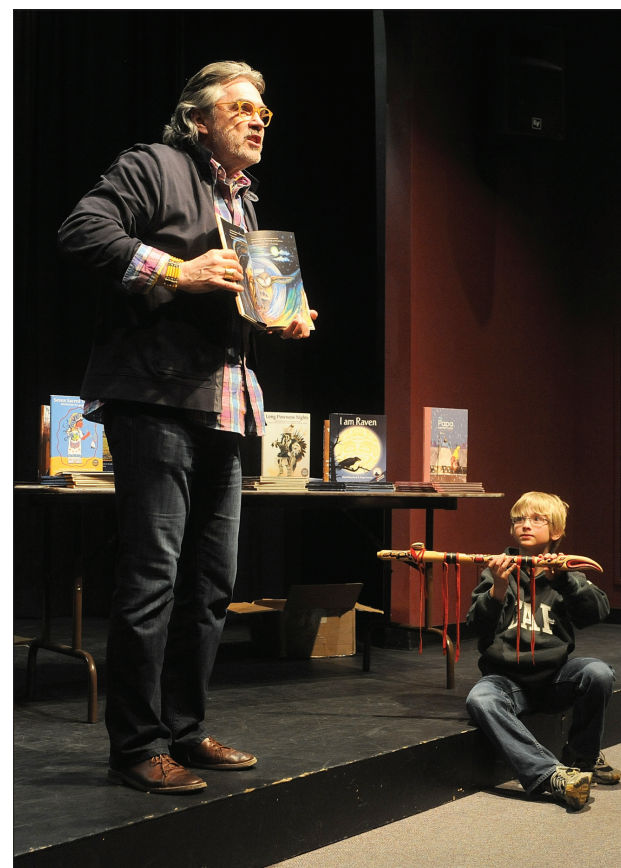
To the teachers in the audience, he had this to say: "Let people see you reading." He encouraged them to get into books, if they weren't already, saying educators should be avid readers.

In Bouchard's view, there are three components that transform kids into lifelong literature lovers: time (don't push children into reading too early); a hero (a parent or guardian to read to them); and the right book.

Bouchard took part in several other Aboriginal education events at schools around the county last week and will be joining the boys' writing conference put on by Trillium Lakelands District School Board in June.

Jenn Watt Staff

Speaker David Bouchard reads from one of his children's books while Jürgen Shantz, 9, holds his hand-carved flute. Bouchard was entertaining parents and kids at a special presentation at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion April 3.



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Close your eyes and open your heart

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

One book. That's all it takes for the next generation to empower themselves and achieve their dreams through literacy. The idea to turn away from television and pick up a book is dripping with opportunity for a better future.

This was one of several points Métis author and public speaker David Bouchard presented to captivate the predominately young audience about the importance of education and finding one's path in life.

He was part of the opening ceremony to the start of the first Celebration of the First Nations, Mtis, and Inuit Culture event hosted by the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 4.

This aboriginal symposium is a smaller version of a Bracebridge event organized through the Trillium Lake-lands District School Board.

The event was possible because of the organizing committee (Elaine Fournier, Tracey Dale, Tammy Hoover and Heather Truscott of the TLDSB).

It facilitated understanding and education for the students who participated in a day-long series of workshops such as grass dancing, dream catcher production, native studies, trapping and traditional medicines to name a few. The Parent Reaching Out provincial grant funded the event.



Clockwise, from top, Theland Kicknosway of Ottawa shows the grass dance for boys; The lower portion of the regalia worn by grass dancers Elaine Kicknosway and Theland of Ottawa; J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Grade 4 student Emily Mathers reacts to bannock being deep fried (a modern method compared to traditional firing) and J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Louis McIntyre receives some help from student Heather Zahn while making dream catchers during the school's first Celebration of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Culture event held on Wednesday, April 4. Photos by Darren Lum



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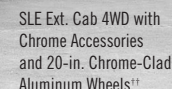
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Sports



Calling all senior athletes

District 11 senior athlete medalists from 2010 and 2011 Carrol Williams, left at front, Willie Cox, Peter Brogden, Margaret Brogden and Donna Teravainen. Cathy McIlmurry, back left, Doris Pierson, Bruce Armstrong, Jack Cox, Geoff Nokes, Bruce Stephenson, Mike Johnson and John Teravainen displayed their medals proudly during the Ontario Senior Games Association Haliburton County 55+ open house held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednesday, April 4. Anyone interested in registering for the Haliburton Senior Games on April 29, which is a qualifier for the Ontario Senior Games hosted by Brampton, are encouraged to do so. This year's Canadian Senior Games will be hosted by Sydney, Nova Scotia from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Photo by
Darren Lum

Snowboarding underdogs surprise

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Shocking. Surprising.

These were the two words repeated over and over by the Red Hawks girls' B snowboard team. Like the proverbial underdog, they were not supposed to do as well as they did at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships held at the Mansfield Ski Club in Mansfield on March 1.

Just as they were hitting the steps of the bus to return to Haliburton, the members of the team were called back when it was announced they were bronze medal winners.

"We didn't think we placed so we started to leave," Grade 11 athlete Kate Denniston said.

Teammate Sandy Griffith, who is a Grade 10 athlete, couldn't exactly explain it, but was satisfied by the result.

"We were expecting the A team to do better than us and then we just had a good day," Griffith said.

Griffith described the course conditions as "good" despite the rain during the lunch hour.

"It felt a lot easier than our course at Sir Sam's," she said, referring to the OFSAA qualifier, the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final hosted at the Eagle Lake ski resort.

Maia O'Sullivan, 17, said another reason for the podium finish shock rested with several teammates leaving for graduation at the end of last year.

Like Denniston, this was O'Sullivan's third trip and this experience enabled the veterans to enjoy the competition.

"I wasn't nervous this year. I knew what to expect. It was more fun," O'Sullivan said.

For O'Sullivan, Griffith and Denniston, it was their first OFSAA medal earned at the all-provincials. (Melissa Cooper and Shelby Elstone were not available for comment or confirmation about this being their first medal.)

This team finished just behind the silver medal Arnprior team while the winners were from Northview.

The average of two runs by each rider is used to determine the total average time for the team.

This team's counterparts the Red Hawks girls' A team was not far off and finished in eighth place.

One result of the success has been a boost to the team members' confidence.

"It showed we can do it and especially at OFSAA," Denniston said.

The two teams are established from times recorded during the first training days of the year and does not guarantee the same team will be formed next year.

OFSAA results

Female level one

Maia O'Sullivan 9th
Jessica Bishop 13th
Kate Denniston 16th
Sandy Griffith 31st
Kayla Gardiner 32nd
Heather Hamilton 33rd
Ali Hicks 35th
Melissa Cooper 61st
Shelby Elstone 64th
Mackenzie Hill 66th
Robin Hogarth 95th
Hunter McTeague 97th

Female team results

HHSS B 3rd
HHSS A 8th

Male level two

Greg Foster 1st

Male level one

Spencer Hicks 61st
Bradley Wood 74th
Preston Roberts 78th
Mackenzie Robinson 115th
Mike Kunkel 121st
Jack Hogarth 147th
Cooper Sherlock 150th

Male team results

HHSS A 26th

Curler Duhaime takes two

Scott Dennis
Special to the *Echo*

Red Hawks alumnus Connor Duhaime won two awards at the sixth annual University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) athletic banquet. Duhaime was named the men's curling MVP and leadership award winner. In the first year of UOIT curling, Duhaime led the Ridgebacks to the Ontario University Athletics championship. The Ridgebacks also went undefeated at the Laurier invitational, which was their first ever bonspiel.

Duhaime is in his third year of the Energy Systems Engineering program.

Senior Hawks advance to Kawartha

The senior Kawartha Qualifying Badminton Results from Tuesday, April 3, as hosted by Crestwood Secondary School. The Kawartha Championships will be hosted at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, April 11. - with files from coach Jason Morissette

Qualifier results

Male singles

Darcy Schmidt 1st
Zane Zondervan 5th

Male doubles

Brett Yake and Andrew Murray 1st
Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne 4th

Mixed doubles

Jaimie Dack and Bin Chun 1st
Tammy Everitt and Michael Nelson 4th

Female doubles

Sandy Griffith and Jessica Duchene 1st
Grace Diezel and Jessica Bishop 2nd

Flight restoration

The members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club Betty Mills, left, Marilyn Frost, Robert McIvor, Gerald Hadley, Tina Hadley, Jack Lawr, David Mills, Ann McIvor, James Lawr and Jim Frost were proud to present a \$500 cheque to the restoration project co-ordinator Chester Howse and Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch 129 president Carla Watson for the restoration of the CF-100 fighter plane on Friday, March 30. The restoration project fundraising goal is \$89,000 and has reached \$65,500. Donations can be made by calling Howse (705-457-4593) and Watson (705-457-2571).

Darren Lum Staff





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Andrew Hodgson**
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Big Bob Lake \$329,000

- Private 150'; 1.08 acre natural lot
- Cedar exterior; open concept
- 3 BRs & 1 bath plus fireplace
- Sand and rock clean shoreline

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Brick Bungalow \$179,000

- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
- Located just 5 minutes from Minden
- screened room, propane fireplace, hardwood floors
- Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Deeded Access to Wenona Lake \$164,500

- 3 bedroom chalet style cottage
- Semi-furnished & ready to enjoy
- large living rm and 2 walkout front decks
- relax by the woodstove at the days end

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Paddy's Bay Kennis Lake \$289,000.

- 45 Acres and frontage on Paddy's Bay
- Overlooks Kennis Lake
- Fronts on 3 roads
- Driveway in

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Sir Sam's Home \$329,000

- 2230 s.f. custom home on 2.76 acres
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus fireplace
- Minutes to Eagle Lake beach and store
- Ski directly to Sir Sam's

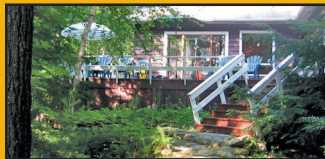
Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Handyman's Dream \$49,900

- 3 BR bungalow loaded with potential.
- Incredible view of Gooderham Lake.
- Level lot in the center of town.
- Walk to shopping and restaurants

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Kennisis - Breathtaking! \$419,000

- Furnished 3 bdrm, den, Laundry
- lg wrap deck. Convert to Yr Rd
- Garage/small studio/Bunkie
- 161ft Majestic Point private lot, level

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Haliburton \$208,900

- 3 BR home, large lot a great fenced backyard
- windows 2009, front deck 2008, hardwood floors
- walkout finished bsmt garage screened porch
- BEST PART- Deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Walk to the Beach! \$144,900

- 3 bdrm home with big back yard
- new flooring, bathroom upgrades, m/f laundry
- walking distance to all amenities
- walking distance to Pine Lake public beach

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



3 Lake Chain! \$219,000

- 3 bed, 4 season cottage on a 3 lake chain
- Level lot, easy year round access.
- Sand shoreline with large dock
- Partial basement with laundry facilities

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



South Lake Home/Cottage \$349,000

- 3 BR Open Concept, MF laundry, lg deck
- Full fin bsmt; w/o; sunroom & hot tub
- Woodstove with stone finishing; air cond.
- Private, level lot; dbl det garage; great view

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Moore Lake Waterfront Home \$799,000

- 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths, Executive Cottage
- 185' gradual sand, extensive docking, boathouse
- The finest in finishes, heated garage, landscaped
- For full details contact the listing agent

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Spectacular Moore Lake \$239,999

- Great turnkey package on a 3 lake chain
- Less than 2 hour commute from GTA.
- 3 BR cottage with open concept design.
- Great docking system, det garage, level lot.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Kashagawigamog Excellence! \$699,000

- Level lot, sandy shore, 130 ft frontage, south exposure
- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, extra sleeping cabin
- Attached 2 car and detached 4 bay garages
- Fully winterized, great access, 5 lake chain

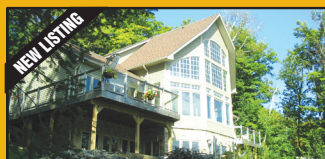
Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Hunter Creek Estates \$112,000

- Comfortable 2 Bedroom home
- Bright & spacious with Sunroom
- Paved drive with garage & workshop
- Land lease incl. gbg p/u & snow removal

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Soyers Lk Executive Cottage/Home \$899,900

- 200' shoreline on prestigious 5-lake chain
- 4BR, 2 bath plus full walkout basement
- Huge great room with stunning lake view
- Great privacy, year round road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Excellent Location! \$227,900

- Conveniently Located in Ingoldsbys
- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath, 1800 Sq Ft
- Has been updated with many new features
- Workshop or storage shed and nicely landscaped

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Gull Lake \$549,900

- fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage
- large 150' x 2 acre lot
- fantastic sand beach
- miles of boating pleasure

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Haliburton Lk Executive Cottage/Home \$749,000

- Stunning open concept, vaulted ceilings, fireplace
- MF master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/out
- Full fin bsmt; 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths; Custom Kitchen
- Private flat lot with year round access

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Stormy Lake - \$499,000

- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on level lot
- 1+ acre of superb privacy, with easy yr. rnd. access
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- Hardwood floors, sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Handy Man Project \$79,900

- Great potential for the handyman
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- Close to Haliburton or Minden
- Great garage with loft

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Home-in-law-Studio! \$314,900

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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Trooper Lake Cottage \$324,900

- Waterfront Cottage - Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie - Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



5 Lake Chain! \$479,000

- Waterfront home with easy year round access
- Full finished basement with w/o
- Maintenance free siding
- Amazing view and close to town

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Haliburton Lakefront Home \$499,000

- 3 BR, 3 bath home with separate "granny suite"
- 600' & over 2 acres on pretty Barnum Lake
- Solid brick home with full walk-out basement
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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Haliburton-by-the-Lake \$238,500

- 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths; over 3000 sqft.
- Huge 2 car garage; unfin bsmt; MF laundry
- Open concept design with Fireplace & walk out
- Includes common area park by the lake

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

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Virtual artists' marketplace officially launches

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Like proud parents, Don and Marie Gage beamed with pride during the official launch of their online gallery and marketplace website www.made-in-haliburton.ca, at the Art Hive on Saturday, April 7.

They spoke, standing in front of a laptop showing the website home page. The website's logo was used in signage in front of a small collection of work made by artists available through the site. This showcase will be at the Art Hive, which is open Friday to Sunday, until April 22.

The website's co-founding pair was appreciative of everyone who had a hand in bringing their dream to reality.

Marie Gage said the sentiment "it takes a community to raise a child" resonated with her when thinking of the launch. However, in this case, "It's taken a community to raise a website," she said.

Thanks was extended to the Art Hive, which has been hands-on with its help, from staging the launch and the accompanying selection of work, and the partnership with the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, who got funding from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture's Cultural Strategic Investment Fund.

Arts Council chairperson Chris Lynd said their involvement adhered perfectly to the ministry's mandate for economic development and to promote and advocate for artists.

As of this past Thursday, the site has 40 artists signed up with six artist applications still needing to be processed. There are 312 pieces on the site now and more are expected later.

Artists, which includes visual, performing, authors and musicians, are chosen by a jury made up of the committee of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands.

Marie said the site, which technically hit the virtual highway on March 7, will give area artists greater stability with year-round sales and promotion.

It is organized into shop categories, allowing patrons to search for what they might want for the wall, table, floor, the body and what will stimulate the senses. The site will also have links to local organizations and offer ticket sales to various shows and concerts such as the Dave Gunning concert on April 19.

Thus far sales have been limited, but Don was happy to have made sales to people in Hong Kong and the United States.

The site also includes a newsletter for regular updates. New signups right now are added to a draw to win a Terry Adair sculpture.

Marie adds the site will be marketed through the traditional methods such as in print media, but will also incorporate the use of a Facebook page (www.facebook.com/MadeInHaliburton) and a Twitter account.

She asks the community to support the website by "liking" it on Facebook and following it on Twitter.



Darren Lum Staff

Art Council-Haliburton Highlands chairperson Chris Lynd, left, helped pull the ribbon with Don and Marie Gage to officially launch the made-in-haliburton.ca website at the Art Hive on Saturday, April 7. The website will not only promote area artists and their work, but enable year-round revenue. The Art Hive, which is open from Friday to Sunday, will have a sampling of work from the site until April 22.

Don said the site has received 1,500 hits, which is not a large number in terms of website traffic, but for the first few weeks "It's pretty darn good."

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haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton Dance Arts competitive team wins big

The 40-member team from HDA recently competed in Guelph at Terpsichore Dance Celebration and in Barrie at Dance Starz.

Results from both competitions included high marks in all categories as well as the following overalls:

Shay Hutchings Highest Overall 13+ Solo

- Terpsichore
Britney Bain Highest Overall Junior Solo
- Terpsichore
Highest Overall Large Jazz Group 13+ -
Terpsichore
Highest Overall Small Jazz Group 13+ -
Terpsichore

Dawson Hutchings Highest Overall Junior Solo - Dance Starz

Britney Bain and Macy Miscio Highest overall junior Duet - Dance Starz

Quinn Schell Highest Overall solo 13+ - Dance Starz

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achievements this season! Come and view our award-winning performances May 25 and 26 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets go on sale soon at The Photo Shop in Haliburton or by calling 705-754-0007.

Submitted by Terri Mathews

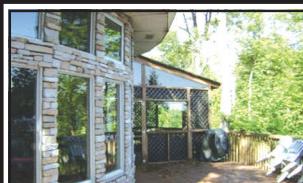
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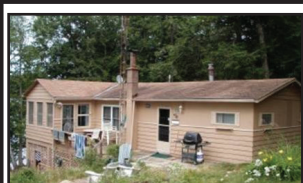
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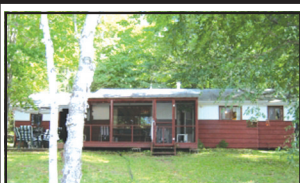
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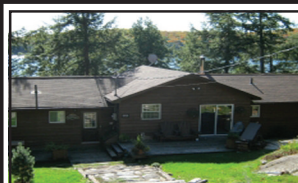
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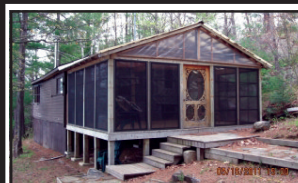
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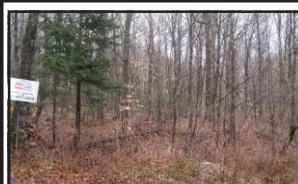
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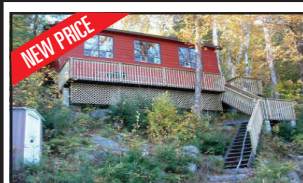
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- Spacious waterfront screen porch
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- Open concept, cathedral ceiling
- 157 ft of sand & rock shoreline
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Pin the tail on the bunny

Spencer Bowker, 6, left, and brother Weston, 5, giggle as friend Brayden Billings, 6, is blindfolded for the Pin the Tale on the Bunny game during Dysart library branch's Easter Day of Activity on Saturday, April 7. The library played hosted to more than 20 children, offering games and crafts, including a story.

Darren Lum Staff

Reads of the week



Book of the Week:

The Juliet Stories by Carrie Snyder

Juliet Friesen is ten years old when her family moves to Nicaragua. It is 1984, the height of Nicaragua's post-revolutionary war, and the peace-activist Friesens have come to protest American involvement.

In the midst of this tumultuous time, Juliet's family lives outside of the boundaries of ordinary life but when Juliet's younger brother develops cancer, their adventure ends abruptly.

The Friesens return to Canada only to find that their lives beyond Nicaragua have become the real war zone. They drift from each other, and Juliet grows to adulthood, pulled between her desire to live a free life like the one she remembers in Nicaragua, and her desire to build a life more settled than her parents could provide. *The Juliet Stories*, a new novel by Waterloo, Ontario author Carrie Snyder, is being heralded as the next big thing in Canadian lit.

Reserve your copy today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week: Picture Book Title

A Hen for Izzy Pippik by Aubrey Davis

When Shaina finds a hen with stunning emerald green feathers, she knows that Izzy Pippik, the hen's owner, is sure to be looking for her. In the meantime, Shaina decides she ought to care for the animal. But when dozens of eggs hatch

and unruly chickens scatter throughout the village, Shaina must battle the entire town if she has any hope of keeping the young birds safe. Inspired by Jewish and Islamic traditional texts, this is a beautiful tale about honesty, purpose and doing the right thing, even in the face of adversity.

You can reserve *A Hen for Izzy Pippik* at your library.



Local Celebrity Read:

Angus Sullivan, Grade 9 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, recently finished reading *Gathering Blue* by Lois Lowry. *Gathering Blue* is the story of a young girl name Kira, growing up in a savage dystopian society where the physically flawed are shunned and discarded.

Kira is an orphan with a bleak and very uncertain future. Luckily, she has been blessed with longevity, perseverance and quest for truth that will allow her to discover things about her haunting world that will change her life forever.

Angus says, "what I really liked about this book was the writing and the main character. Kira had a lot of things happen to her, like the death of her mother, and she went

through it pretty admirably."

Angus is an avid reader and he reads widely. He discovered *Gathering Blue* after devouring one of Lowry's previous books. "I read another book by Lois Lowry called *The Giver* and I really liked that too," he says.

"I would recommend *Gathering Blue* to anybody," Sullivan concludes. "It is a book that could be read by both kids and adults. Everyone can appreciate and enjoy a story like this."



News & Events:

April is National Poetry Month so all branches of the Haliburton County Public Library will be featuring their poetry collections.

Stop by any branch and see if there are any poetry books that may spark your interest.

All featured books available at

Haliburton County Public Library

Jaycock named honorary chairman for hospice hike

Jenn Watt
Editor

To Mike Jaycock, the importance of Haliburton's hospice services cannot be overstated.

The Canoe FM radio host and this year's honorary Hike for Hospice chairman has seen first-hand how appreciative the families who used hospice services are.

Last year, Jaycock went to the appreciation event for hospice volunteers, and heard directly from the families what the service means for them.

"I was so moved by how important this was to them. I said to [my wife] Jane, wow. ... Hearing these people talk about what a difference it made in the last days [of life], it was moving stuff," he said.

The service is so important that Jaycock was thrilled to be this year's honorary chairman, serving as MC of the annual fundraiser and talking about hospice to his radio listeners.

"Of all services that we have [in the county], that is such a delicate time of life for a family. I was pretty excited when they asked me," he said.

This year, in particular, will be special for the hike, as money will go not just to training volunteers to support those with life-limiting illness at home, but also in the new palliative care suite at the Haliburton Hospital.

"The partnership established with health services is so excellent. Plans down the road are really, really exciting," Jaycock said, referring to an application by health services to build a second unit in Haliburton. "It's a win-win all around. It's great for SIRCH, great for health services and a really important service function for people in the county."

This year's hike is focused on teamwork. "The national hike for hospice theme this year is the power of 10. It's about promoting team involvement," said committee chairwoman Dale Bull, noting that anyone can participate whether part of a group or not.

New to the hike is food catered by Rhubarb's Christoph Carl. Carl is donating his time and food to feed those walking around the high school track or hiking the five-kilometres around Head Lake in Haliburton.

The food will all be healthful, in the spirit of keeping fit and in good shape.

Bull was asked to be the chairwoman of the committee in December by Nancy Brownberger of SIRCH Community Services, the non-profit that runs hospice.

In order to raise the \$18,000 goal, Bull said teams need to come together soon and start gathering pledges for the April 28 event. Registration begins at 10:15 a.m. and the hike begins at 11 a.m.

There will be a memorial walk and a poker run. To donate online or download pledge forms, go to www.sirch.on.ca.



Honorary life member

Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland was awarded an Honorary Life Directorship in Lions Camp Dorset by Lion President Sheldon Nicholls left and Lion David Mills. The honour was for Park's dedication to the Camp, which offers dialysis. /Photo submitted



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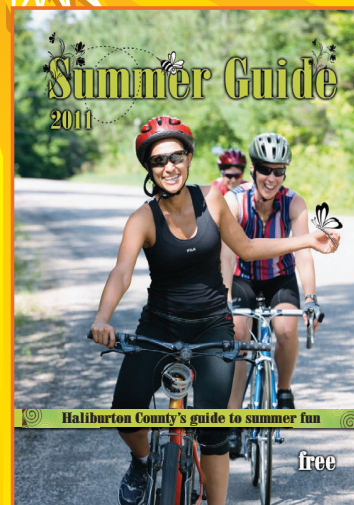
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The little library that could

Jenn Watt
Editor

It holds an ever-changing collection of popular literature.

This week, amongst the collection are Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat, Pray, Love*, Thomas Thompson's *Serpentine* and Jennifer Haigh's *Baker Towers*.

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Next week, those books may be gone, replaced with others donated by residents and users of Kennisis Lake's Little Library.

Blair and Catherine Johnston, longtime cottagers and current residents, dreamed up the small wooden house-shaped box.

"The idea behind it is you take a book and replace a book. You get a turnover of different interests, too," Catherine Johnston says.

Johnston got the idea after reading about another such little library in a national newspaper. She thought it would fit well with the neighbourhood around the lake.

"It holds about 15 books. Sometimes we go by and there's about nine. That's OK. You may not have a book to put in at the time. It's just nice to know that people are using it," she says.

The library perches on a pole next to the mailboxes near the Kennisis Lake landfill. The weatherproof box was erected with



Fred Musinka built this "little library" in Kennisis Lake after Catherine Johnston came up with the idea. It's a free service where people can take a book for free and are encouraged to leave one in return. The library was erected over the winter 2012. Photo by Laura Smith

permission from the municipality.

While little libraries can sell for upwards of \$1,000, the Kennisis library was built by Fred Musinka, who put 50 hours into its creation. Johnston hand-painted the signage on the front, which simply reads: take a book, leave a book.

While she wasn't sure whether the idea would take off at first, Johnston has been thrilled with the turnover in the library and knows even more exchanges will happen once the summer cottagers come up. Little libraries are a growing trend around the world with at least 300 in dozens of countries. In the U.S., there is an organized movement to build the book houses, started by Todd Bol and Rick Brooks.

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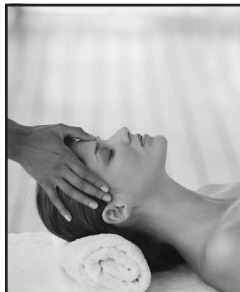
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Homemade bunnies give buyers a bounce in their step

Jenn Watt
Editor

Every morning, when Liz Jesseman gets up, she smiles. A homemade stuffed toy bunny sits atop her dresser, button eyes gleaming, pink ribbon tied handsomely around its neck.

It gives her a pick-me-up before she even starts her day. That bunny is one of 280 Jesseman has made in the last five years.

It started with one and they just, well, multiplied. "It's my first smile [of the day]," the West Guilford resident explains. "Because they're so darn cute."

They're not only darn cute. They also have a purpose. Each bunny sells for \$20, and every cent Jesseman collects goes to the Kelly Shires Foundation, which supports women battling breast cancer.

A cancer survivor herself, Jesseman learned to make the bunnies from her mother.

"Dad did the first bunny 60 years ago at Sunnybrook [hospital]," she says.

As a patient there, her father made the bunnies for therapeutic reasons.

"Mom took it apart and made a pattern. She used to make them for family and friends," she says.

Eventually, Jesseman picked up the pattern and tried one of her own.

"I'm not very crafty and I don't have a lot of time," she says, but the bunnies have been a manageable project that she can take anywhere.

Each has a number and a name and so far she has been selling them to friends.

In turn, friends have donated felt, buttons and fabric to her.

Every bunny is different, but all of them have pink ribbons around their necks to highlight the charitable contribution.

Jesseman also sells pink ribbon decals that can be affixed to snowmobiles and helmets. Those are printed for free by Vista Signs and she sells them two for \$5.

To order a bunny, call Jesseman at 705-754-3892.



Jenn Watt Staff

Liz Jesseman stands outside the Haliburton Echo office March 30 with four of her handmade bunnies. She has turned a hobby into a fundraiser, sewing one-of-a-kind bunnies to sell for the Kelly Shires foundation. All the money she raises goes to the charity, which provides money to women dealing with breast cancer. Each bunny has a unique name.

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You Get a Lot from a Little



Jenn Watt Staff

One of Liz Jesseman's handmade bunnies sits outside the Haliburton Echo office on March 30. Jesseman makes the stuffed animals to raise money for the Kelly Shires foundation, which gives to women battling breast cancer.

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Sebastian the bear

The Bank of Montreal staff, from left, Brad Duckworth, from left, Ashley Pierson, Nelly Ashworth, Andrew McKay, Brenda Fearrey, Kaitlyn Fearrey, Laurie Johnson and Julie MacInnes hold Sebastian the bear. BMO is one of several locations in Haliburton selling Sebastian, the 16th Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation bear. BMO hopes to sell a bear each day for the next 30 days and challenges other locations to do the same. Money from the sale of bears (net total of \$78,000) fund the hospitals and health care facilities in Haliburton and Minden. For purchase locations see <http://hhhs-on.ca/BearsforYourHealth.aspx>. **Darren Lum** Staff




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Coming Events

APRIL 17TH...

the Grade 11
Drama Class...
are presenting:

TWO FOR THE SHOW

@ 7pm in
the theatre.

It will be an
evening of
Duologues...

Music..

Improv...

Dances...

Skits

Two performers
at a time.

There will
be prizes for
outstanding/
entertaining
performances a
portion of which
will go to support
local charities
and The HHSS
World Vision
Child.

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

Thursday, April 12/12:

THE IRON LADY

2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15 - Tickets

\$8.00 at the door

Northern Lights Pavilion,
Haliburton High School

Meryl Streep delivers an Oscar
winning performance portraying
one of the 20th century's most
famous and influential women,
former Prime Minister of Great
Britain Margaret Thatcher in THE
IRON LADY Rated PG – 105 min

Coming next....

Thursday, May 10/12: MY WEEK WITH MARILYN

Thursday, June 14/12: THE ARTIST (To be confirmed)

Saturday, May 5/12: Doc(k) Day – documentary film festival

More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

THOSE OTHER MOVIES presents

DOC(K) DAY

Haliburton Documentary Film Festival

Saturday, May 5th, 2012

*Too cold and buggy for your dock?
Come sit in on ours.*

Movie List

10:00 am PINK RIBBONS, INC.
The "corporatization" of breast cancer.

**1:00 pm WEST WIND:
THE VISION OF TOM THOMSON**
The mystery, the nature, and never before seen works of art.

3:00 pm THE GUANTANAMO TRAP
A provocative study of humanity and democracy.



7:00 LABOUR OF LOVE
A 44 year old Huntsville woman cycles across America.
(R, nudity, language)

SPECIAL GUESTS PRIZES

Tickets

\$8.00 /movie \$20/day

Available at the door
or at the April 12th screening of
The Iron Lady 4:15 7:15

Contact Marci 705-286-4659 or Peggy 705-286-3226

First Page SEO, McKeck's The Blue Line,
Barry Hart & Heather Alloway, Minden Pharmasave,
Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, Anje Hikers/The Pampered Chef,
Canoe FM, Emmerson Lumber, Floyd Hall Insurance Brokers,
Haliburton Yoga, Highland Building Systems,
Highlands Summer Festival, Magic Touch Day Spa,
The Pump Shop, Todd's Your Independent Grocer,
Haliburton Highlands Community Co-Op

tiff. 365

film circuit

Northern Lights Performing Pavillion
www.haliburton-movies.com

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

April 14: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lochlin United Church Maplefest All you can eat Pancake Sausage/Brunch & Bake Sale. Best deal in town with real Haliburton Maple Syrup. Adults \$6, Children \$3 Preschoolers Free. Lochlin Rd. off Gelert Rd, County Rd. 1

APRIL 15: JAMBOREE S.G. NESBITT ARENA, from 1-5 pm Join The Country Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders SHOWCASE YOUR TALENT at OPEN MIC ..enjoy old fashioned Square dancing Admission- \$7.00

April 17: HALIBURTON: Meet the Nurse 10 am -12, OEYC 83 Maple Ave. MINDEN April 18, 10 am- 12 OEYC 144 Bobcaygeon Rd. Parents with children – 6 yrs can meet with a Public Health Nurse. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

April 19: The Canadian Federation of University Women invite all women in the county to join us for our monthly meeting. This meeting will be held at the Haliburton Forest Cookhouse at 12:00 for lunch

April 28: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. is having thier AGM at Sandy Lane Resort, Highway 35 North of Carnarvon at 10am Everyone Welcome

April 28: SIRCH Hike for Hospice Collect pledges on your own or get a team together and join us at Haliburton High School at 10:15 AM to register. Hike begins at 11 AM. Light refreshments, BBQ, entertainment and awards for most pledges collected. **100% of funds raised stay in our community!**

WANTED: Volunteers / Members for a grass-root organization in Halibuton area focused on Property Rights and Personal Freedoms. Call Brad: 705-448-9936

• **Welcome to TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly)** Monday Mornings located at Community Care weigh in begins at 9:30a.m. Short meeting after call Don or Mary Jane at 705-447-2420

• **Community Care Haliburton County Social Recreation** (in the drop-in centre) Wii games – Tuesday 9:30 a.m. – noon Contract Bridge – Monday 1-4 p.m. Cribbage – Fridays 1 – 4 p.m. For any additional information call 705-457-2941 Ext. 226

• **Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **The Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every other Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Minden Food Bank** is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80. What is TOASTMASTERS ? Visit www.toastmasters.org

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Lakeside Golf Course is open

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The Art Hive on Highway 118 opened the present exhibition to the public on April 7 for MadeinHaliburton.ca new website that sells local art till April 22. The Art Hive can also be reached at 705-754-0021.

Lakeside Golf Course at 705-754-2110 is officially open for the season. When has it ever begun this early?

Four of us from Glen Carter's Highlands Concert Band gathered at our place for an extra practice on Saturday. This band will participate in the annual Music Festival held at the Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion on April 19. St. George's Choir also participates on April 18 when all vocal items occur.

Euchre scores for April 3: high - Norma Geddes and Cliff Davison, low - Pearl Kernohan and Tina Hadley, most lone hands - Alice Jones and Perry Morrison.

Bring your friends to a potluck dinner



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Weekly Events April 9 to April 15
 Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
 Tuesday General Meeting 7 p.m. - Nominations
 Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
 Potluck Supper 6 p.m. - (note time change)
 Jam Session 7 p.m. - Come to play or listen to great music
 Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m.
 Sunday Retro Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Retro Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - good old fashioned fun at retro prices. Free pool, some jamming and low '50s prices at the bar.



The Haliburton Village BIA is looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual, capable of working with the Colourfest Committee to coordinate and fulfill all aspects of **Colourfest 2012**, on behalf of the BIA Member Businesses.

This position requires a demonstrated ability to plan and fulfill a community-based event, exercise independent judgment and initiative, prioritize, and work hand-in-hand with a committee to plan and achieve event objectives. Marketing, volunteer coordination, and public relations are also key requirements of this **Contract**.

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a covering letter and resume, in confidence by 4:30 p.m. on Friday April 20th, 2012 to:

**Rosemarie Jung, BIA Admin Support
 Haliburton Village BIA**

P.O. Box 1281, Haliburton, ON,
 T: 705-457-4041, F: 705-457-4702
 E: haliburtonbia@mail.com
 W: www.haliburtonbia.ca

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

All-you-can-eat for a cause



Left, Brodie Wright, 3, gets close to his work (for a chance to win a chocolate bunny).

Above, the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival drew close to 250 hungry people, who satiated their hunger with the all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausages at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday, April 7. The volunteers were comprised of community members, Highlands East firefighters and municipal staff, including Reeve Dave Burton. The event, which has raised money for the Memorial Centre, was organized by the Wilberforce Recreation Committee. Also, the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost, Historic House Museum is celebrating the outpost's 90th anniversary.

Photos by Darren Lum

Career & Business Opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation which operates Echo Hills & Parklane Apts. is looking for an Administrative Assistant. This is a part time position of 50 hours per month, variable business hours Monday-Friday. Salary range: \$15.00 - \$18.00

The successful applicant will have:

- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Willingness to work with seniors
- Ability to work in a team
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite
- Ability to learn other software
- Ability to work flexible hours (week days)

Please send résumé and cover letter by mail to:
 Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
 1 Victoria Street, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
 or by email to: hchc@on.aibn.com
 or by fax to: 705-457-5271

Reply by: April 20, 2012

Only candidates selected to be interviewed will be contacted.

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Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

Fax: 1-866-485-8461

Email: placeit@classifiedextra.ca

Antiques & Collectibles A100

FIREARMS AUCTION
Saturday April 21, 2012 10:00am
Switzer's Auction Centre
25414 Highway 62 South, Bancroft, ON

From several estates, collectible commemoratives, target and Hunting. Over 250 new and used Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Crossbows, Ammunition.

Features:
P08 Luger DWM dated 1916, Brown Bess, Snider Enfields, Colt 1849 Pocket, Two 1895 Winchester, Remington ADL, Ross 1910 Factory Sporter, New in the box Remington/Savage/Hatsan, Rifles & Shotguns See our complete listing with pictures at: www.switzersauction.com
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Legal Notices A900

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Coming Events A940

ONTARIO FEDERATION OF SNOWMOBILE CLUBS - DISTRICT 6
Annual General Meeting & Elections
Saturday May 12th - 6 p.m.
Sands On Golden Lake Resort
#13163 Hwy 60, Deacon, Ontario
Meeting is open to all members of OFSC District 6 and it's member snowmobile clubs
Elections will be held for provincial positions.
For information, contact the District Office
613-735-8882 or 877-736-7669
www.snowcountryscsa.ca

Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN in Geleert
Open Sat. and Sun. 9-4pm.
All of March and April
Celebrating 25 years in Business in the Haliburton Highlands
Early spring heralds the annual "sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our country's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall of our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, french toast, maple baked beans and our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products (jams, jellies, mustards, BBQ sauces, and fresh canned produce) are available in our retail area. Cheque or cash only.
Join us at 2 p.m. Every Sat. And Sun.
Call 286-3202 for more information. Buy \$25.00 of retail and we'll give you a jar of our signature anniversary maple russian mustard free. Beat the spring rush and get your BOAT SMART LICENCE for the upcoming season. BOAT SMART EXAMS available by appt. Call 286-4360.

Antiques & Collectibles A100

APRIL 22 - 11 AM
ANTIQUA SALE
1117 MISTIVALE RD
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RAIN or SHINE
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Appliances A110

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Firewood A180

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James Reynolds
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Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - John Deere LA145 Garden Tractor, 24 hp, with running time of 48 hrs only, 48" mower deck, 48" snowblower, set of tire chains & small wagon, everything in excellent condition, asking \$3,500; also 5000 watt Coleman Generator, 30 hours running time only, \$500. 705-455-9100.

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Commercial/Industrial A530

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582 s. ft. - \$675 per month + util.
Suitable for Office Space
Contact: Michael Easton
705-754-2234
measton3@rogers.com

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 bedroom-26 Sunnyside St.
Walking distance to downtown Haliburton
\$650.00 per month - Heat included-Hydro extra
Includes refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer
Minimum 1 year lease-first & last-available April 1
Contact: Michael Easton
705-854-2234
measton3@rogers.com

Vacation Travel

Employment Education

General Employment A800

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PERSONALS

Apartment North A612

ON 12 MILE LAKE
1 BDRM \$560 per mth. Inclusive, shared deck, parking, coin op laundry on site, Suits single person, 1st / last / ref's. Avail. immed. Lori (705)489-3739

Houses A650

2 Bedroom House
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CALL NOW
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COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
156 Highland Street
582 s. ft. - \$675 per month + util.
Suitable for Office Space
Contact: Michael Easton
705-754-2234
measton3@rogers.com

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measton3@rogers.com

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Employment Education

General Employment A800

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General Employment A800

Mill Pond Restaurant now hiring Line cook. Experience an asset but not necessary. Must be available for work everyday including weekends and evenings. Call Brad at 705-489-3353

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Community Services

Coming Events A940

"NEW DATE" FOR BOOK LAUNCH
of
"THOMAS AND THE FLYING SAUCER"
Saturday, April 14th
Head Lake Eatery
Haliburton
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Health & Wellness A946

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Community FUNERAL HOME

With Sincere Thanks...

The family of Marion Tallman wish to sincerely express our thanks to so many wonderful people. The incredible Highland Wood nursing home staff who cared for Mom during the last 3 ½ years were amazing. Thank you to the Haliburton Hospital staff who cared for Mom following her fall, a special thank you to Dr. N. Bottom who spent much time with us, answering questions, supporting and encouraging us. Thank you to Mom's physician Dr. T. Stephenson. Thank you to Dr. K. Hartwick who provided medical care to both of our parents for many many years. Thank you to the many neighbours and friends who attended the funeral home or funeral, who made donations or sent flowers. Donations of food as we spent eight long days and nights by Mom's bedside were so appreciated. A special thank you to the Burk family who provided endless meals and continual support. Thank you to Canon Anne Moore who made frequent visits to Mom's bedside and provided a lovely heartfelt service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Thank you Mr. B. Gliddon for the amazing music and a special thank you to Glenda Burk for the lovely solo, Mom would have been so touched. Thank you to the Anglican Church ladies for providing delicious food and refreshments following the service. Thank you for the use of the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Lastly thank you to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and their staff for their expertise, compassion and understanding. Mom was a gracious lady who fought long and hard with so much courage. We find some relief knowing she no longer needs to fight!

Thank you all so very much!

The Tallman Family

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In memoriam

GOSTOCK, AL-
Oct. 2, 1927 - April 10, 2010
In loving memory of Al,
You are so wonderful to think of
But so hard to be without
They say that time will heal
But neither time nor reason will change the way we feel.
So sadly missed
Love Adrienne & Family.

In loving memory of our dear Mother, MARY ANNIE COX
who left us April 15, 2011

*We your family miss you
In the house where you used to be
We wanted so much to keep you
But God willed it not to be
Now you are in God's keeping
You suffer no more pain
So dear God take care of her
Until we meet again.*
Forever in our hearts - Ron, Beryl, Shirley, Basil, Allan, Wayne, Ken and families.

*Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.*

Memoriam Verse #39
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Funeral Services

In memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF SHARON UPTON - April 13, 1988
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Love always Karl, Bernie, Donnalee and family.

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Deaths

EMMERSON, Robert "Bob" Walter - In Loving Memory - Passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, March 31, 2012 at the age of 68. Beloved father of Beverly Ann and her husband Arthur Milewski and grandfather of Carmen and Ziggy. Predeceased by his son Michael. Dear friend of Marilyn Crane. Bob worked at Camp Kilcoo for 22 years. In accordance to Bob's wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com**

SAWYER, Devin William - Passed away suddenly at the Hamilton General Hospital on Saturday, April 7, 2012 in his 43rd year. Dear son of Budd and Betty Sawyer of Kitchener, brother of Lisa of Cambridge and Gail of Waterloo. Uncle to Troy, Kenneth, Jessica, Craig and Nicholas. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0** on Thursday, April 12, 2012 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Maple United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Children's Wish Foundation or to the Sick Kids Hospital, Toronto would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

*Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the better land
We'll know the meaning of our tears
And then some day we'll understand.*

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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Tuesday, January 21, 2014

Personal goal

Matt Duchene reflects on being chosen for all-star game

5

Big name

First female hall of famer to visit Haliburton

10

Scotty Morrison Highlander of the Year

Darven Lums

Staff reporter

Despite his reputation of being a wild child, could he be finding the audience in his last full year 'Highlander of the Year' status.

When Scotty Morrison was announced as the 2013 Highlander of the Year, many were already giving him the thumbs down. He was the fourth of the five people nominated by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

He was awarded all sorts of awards.

"When my name was coming down, I knew with all my heart, I was going to lose," he says with a smile. "Scotty, being a coming down with it, kids were laughing and just giving him the thumbs down."

But he didn't let that stop him. He continued to work hard on his campaign, and he was able to win the title.

Left: Highlander of the Year 2013

Right: Highlander of the Year 2012

Below: Highlander of the Year 2011

Below: Highlander of the Year 2010

Below: Highlander of the Year 2009

Below: Highlander of the Year 2008

Below: Highlander of the Year 2007

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Below: Highlander of the Year 1976

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Below: Highlander of the Year 2000

Below: Highlander of the Year 1999

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS • AUGUST 2011 • ISSUE 3, VOL. 7

FREE

The Cottage Times



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WALKING THE IB&O • AWKWARD MOMENTS • THEATRE REVIEW

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The logo for The Minden Times. It features the word "The" in a small, black, sans-serif font above the word "Minden". "Minden" is in a large, bold, blue, sans-serif font. A light blue swoosh underline is positioned beneath "Minden". To the right of "Minden" is the word "Times" in a large, bold, blue, sans-serif font.

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Fall Tour
 in Haliburton County

2012

Haliburton Highlands

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Summer Guide
2011

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San Diego County's guide to summer fun

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A child wearing a blue and red winter suit, a black helmet, and red gloves is playing hockey on an ice rink. The child is holding a hockey stick and is in a skating position. The background shows a snowy forest with bare trees. The overall scene is festive and winter-themed.

2011-2012

Winter Guide

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Happening
in
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County
this Winter**

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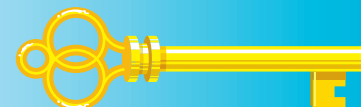
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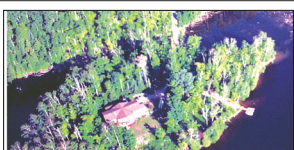
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GLEN LAKE GETAWAY

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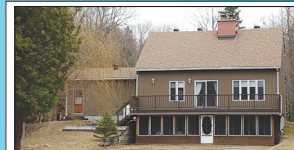
\$649,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Pine log & frame home/cottage. Enjoy sun all day long w/south exp. 115 ft of clean shoreline. Extensive deck/docking system. Open concept, maple floors. Cozy fp. Sunroom w/hot tub.

\$617,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 br. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

\$538,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

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OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o to deck. Full fin w/o basement.

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FINISH TO SUIT

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmt. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

\$498,000.



LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

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NEW HOME TO BE BUILT

Quality const, 1900 sf w/dble garage, covered porch. Private setting, 2 ac lot. Will finish to suit Buyer.

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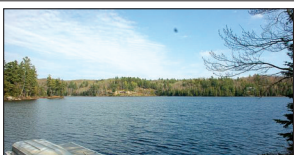
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Spacious 4 bedroom cottage. 133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential.

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5 LAKE CHAIN



GROWLER LAKE

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BOYNE LAKE

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\$617,000

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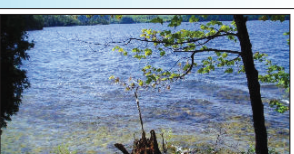
\$223,000.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$214,900



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope. Crown land nearby. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

\$179,000.



GULL RIVER

8.8 acres. Over 200'ft good riverfront. Facing West. Quite private, nicely treed, yr rnd rd, driveway, hydro/phone. Boat to Gull Lake Minden village.

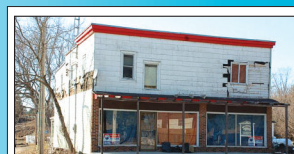
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SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, good Fishing, for those who appreciate nature. 52 Acres & 600' frtg.

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